









Ray Pollard, Monte "Emmett Kelly" Bayless and the great Lady Melba Whitesides, clown team superb, pause for a rest after doing a thraasoma on a bicycle built for two at Carnicus.

## Gay Nineties Has Successful Showing

More than 1000 people filled the gymnasium Monday and Tuesday nights to watch the activities of the Gay Nineties Frolic, the Carnicus production for 1960.

The successful performances of the 270 UTMB students taking part were witnessed by the larger crowd Monday night.

The dress rehearsal preview Saturday night was also well attended. There were over 200

people present, and 32 high schools from over this section of the state were represented.

The two hour program of Carnicus moved along swiftly with the audience accepting with enthusiasm all the various parts of the program.

King Tommy Duncan and Queen Kay Watkins were enthusiastically received by the audience with the colorful Gay Nineties background and decorations adding to the scene.

The various types of dances included examples of the Gay Nineties as compared to the modern day. The audience seemed to favor the classy "Pink Shoe Laces" and the creative "Ways of the Wilderness".

As usual, all the tumbling acts were up to par. The audience was kept in suspense by the daring diving of both the boys and girls in the tumbling acts.

One of the highlights of the program was the clowns which kept the audience laughing during their entire act.

The entire Gay Nineties Frolic was made more effective by the colorful costumes of long dresses and pantaloons for the girls and the bow ties and side burns for the boys. The Physical Education faculty members said that they were well pleased with the attendance and performance of Carnicus as a whole.



Queen Kay Watkins and King Tommy Duncan as they appeared immediately after coronation ceremonies at Carnicus. A little later, they doffed their Gay Nineties costumes and got down to the serious business of proving their athletic royalty.

## BSU News

### BSU'er of the Month

Mary Alice Smith was elected BSU'er of the Month for February. Mary Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of Martin and she is a freshman in Liberal Arts here at UTMB.

Mary Alice received this honor because of her outstanding devotion and work in the Baptist Student Union.

### BSU Meeting of the Month

The BSU "meeting of the month" was held in the ASC meeting room Feb. 23.

Each council member met with his committee to discuss plans for the following month. Following the business session, a panel discussion was held on "Courtship, Dating and Marriage."

### Commuters' Week at Noonday

The week of February was commuters' week at Noonday. At this time commuters were responsible for the devotions which are held daily at the Music Building from 12:30 to 12:50.

## Former Student Wins 'Look' Electric Award

Miss Ann McMasters, home electrification advisor for the Pickwick Electric Co-operative at Selmer and alumna of UTMB, has been awarded the Look Magazine Special Citation for outstanding service in home lighting and wiring. This was the only award given in the Southern Region.

Miss McMasters was a student at UTMB from 1953 to 1955. While here she served as secretary-treasurer of the Home Economics Club and as a part-time worker in the Nursery School. She was also presented the West Side Grocery Award for most outstanding work in foods in the lower division.

The Look Award was presented to Miss McMasters in Philadelphia, Pa., February 27.

because they are more dexterous than men. There was also a Ludlow easting machine that was used especially for headline setting.

At exactly 4:27 p.m. the presses began to roll and in a matter of minutes the waiting paper boys had begun to deliver their evening papers to their customers.

The students then observed the different people who worked to get the paper out. There were bookkeepers, the society editor, sports writers, and others in addition to those previously mentioned.

When the time neared for the presses to start rolling out the evening paper, the students were escorted to the composing room where they observed women linotype operators setting the type. Mr. Critchlow said that women make good linotype operators

## Dr. Lantz Speaks To Veterans' Club

Dr. Leon C. Lantz, assistant professor of political science and history, spoke to the Veterans Club recently on the topic of "United States Defense."

Dr. Lantz raised the question—Is our Strategic Air Command (SAC) a sufficient deterrent to Soviet Attack? This question, he said, is now in open debate with our high-ranking governmental officials about equally divided on the matter.

Dr. Lantz also raised the question—are we guilty of duplication of effort in the Nuclear Weapons race? If we are, he said, we should seek to unite our efforts. A united military approach points the way to United States security.

Albert I, king of Belgians, was killed in 1934 while mountain climbing.

## Journalism Class Sees Daily Printed

By LYLE DURLAM

Members of the UTMB Journalism 222 class recently took a two and one-half hour tour of the Union City Daily Messenger plant to observe the operations of a daily newspaper.

The award-winning Daily Messenger afforded the class an opportunity to study the operations of a newspaper with all the facilities of even the larger dailies, only on a smaller scale.

The students were shown all the modern devices and instruments that have now become part of a newspaper of office, and while the class looked on, the Messenger's staff constantly worked to have their paper on the street on time.

Ed Critchlow, owner and publisher of the paper, escorted the students to two machines that resembled large typewriters. The machines were the now common, teletype machines over which the newspaper receives its Associated Press wire releases. Mr. Critchlow told the students that most of the releases come from New York except when news of local or state interest is sent from Nashville. Mr. Critchlow edits the wire service releases himself. He said that the paper receives this service between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Next, the class was shown a relatively new kind of machine for making mats of pictures to be printed. The machine, called a scanograp, works on the principle of a photoelectric cell or as more commonly called, an "electric eye." The "electric eye" transmits messages from the picture, which is rotating on one end of a cylinder, to a red hot needle, which in turn burns out the picture on a special type of celluloid plastic that is rotating at the other end of the cylinder. The plastic mats may then be used to print the pictures in the newspaper.

Members of the Messenger's advertising department were next in line for the visiting journalism class, and they explained their department and then answered questions from some of the interested students.

Bill King, city editor, then showed the visiting students the Messenger's new dark room for developing pictures and then demonstrated the process of making a print from the developed negative. He told the class that because of the rush involved sometimes, it had become necessary for the paper to have its own dark room.

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**LOST**  
LOST: Small, dark brown zipper coin purse about 5 p.m. Saturday, February 27, probably in vicinity of Big Star Grocery or Oxford Street. Purse contained \$50 in bills only and no identification papers. Reward to finder. Please contact Mrs. Mildred Payne, 216 Oxford or 314 UTMB Administration Building. Phone 231 on campus or 6802.



Ray Pollard and Sally Roberts were just in the act of tying the "Pink Shoe Laces" when this picture was taken at Carnicus. Laraine Fields (right background) was also just about to begin the knot.

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## Nutritionist Is Campus Visitor

Visiting the campus recently was Mrs. Lala Burnett, who is nutrition consultant with the State Department of Health. Mrs. Burnett was here

to speak to the nutrition classes on various problems of nutrition, especially those of children.

Mrs. Burnett has been in Tennessee four years. She works with teachers and PTA organizations in West Tennessee on the subject of wise purchasing and planning of diet for families, especially school children. Her work is concerned with trying to educate the public to better nutrition standards.

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### Chenette Issues 'Play Ball' Call

A meeting of all men interested in playing baseball will be held at 5 Monday afternoon, March 14, in Room 203 of the new Administration Building. Plans for the opening of spring practice will be the main topic of the meeting, Coach Ed M. Chenette stated.

"With the weather we have been having, it is doubtful that outdoor workouts can be held for another week or so," Coach Chenette stated. "The field, such as it is, is in bad shape and will have to be entirely reworked before it will be suitable for practice. We are attempting to make arrangements to use the high school gym for a week or so, since our own gym is not available, but this use is more or less dependent upon progress of Martin High's basketball team in tournament play," he added.

At present a ten-game schedule has been lined up with the opening game to be played at Austin Peay April 9. Home and home series are scheduled with Austin Peay, David Lipscomb, Belmont, Union, and Lambuth. All but Lambuth are VSAC teams with Austin Peay the one newcomer on the schedule.

"We have a few returnees from last year, but as usual have little if any idea as to what type of team we will have. We do not have a single baseball scholarship and so baseball is still in the position that football and basketball were prior to the setting up of scholarships for those two sports," Coach Chenette stated. He added that baseball did have two limited scholarships last year but these were withdrawn this year.

Practice sessions are held from 4:00 to 6:00 and men interested in playing baseball should try to arrange their schedules so that they will have these hours open, Coach Chenette concluded.

The schedule is as follows: April 8, Austin Peay, there; April 16, Belmont, here; April 19, Union, here; April 23, David Lipscomb, here; April 25, Austin Peay, here; May 3, Union, there; May 6, Belmont, there; May 9, David Lipscomb, here.

### PHI SIG NEWS

It's time again to close another quarter and write it up as history. With the end of the quarter, the Phi Sigs close the pledge training and plan to take in the new activities. This past Wednesday night was the last meeting for some of the active brothers. Cotton Ray, Dwight Clark, and G. L. Teague will be the only brothers who won't be back for next quarter. Cotton, pledge trainer, announced that he would administer the final pledge test this week.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the active and pledges sold television stack stools in Union City. Brothers Tommy Peek and Eddie Wayne Thomas reported that the project was a success. By Saturday night the Phi Sigs had many tall tales to exchange, but all and all the day was a success, according to Howard Burns, reporter.

For the men on campus interested in pledging next quarter, there will be a class starting about the middle of March. All interested men should talk to Eddie Thomas before that date.

By next issue the new members will have been initiated and at that time they will be announced.

### Football Practice Begins March 15

Spring football practice will begin officially March 15, according to head coach Robert Carroll.

The first week will be devoted to conditioning and then formal practice will start the following week. Coach Carroll said that he expects approximately 40 boys to report. One of the principal assignments will be replacing all American fullback, Bobby Fowler. Replacements will also be needed to be found at the end and quarterback positions where graduation took a heavy toll.

Currency of the United States that is burned to ashes cannot be redeemed.

there and May 12, Lambuth, here.



Dance floor at Military Ball is scene of gaiety as vocalist Nancy Adams of the Modernaires does her chore at the microphone.

### Keeping House On Campus Is Not Play

One quarter of a Home Economics major's college life must be spent in a home management house. This statement usually brings different reactions from different people. For instance, the four girls living in the home management house this quarter have found it to be quite an experience.

Occupying "the house" this

quarter are Sammie Ingram, Patterson, Mary Ida Warren, Nancy Ilurst, and Mary Harding. The house supervisor is Miss Vera Burnette.

The girls say the outstanding thing for them has been the experience of actually keeping house, cleaning, planning and preparing meals every day. Besides the learning and personal experience gained there are many more incidents they will remember and laugh about for months to come. For instance, trudging through piles of snow across that field to get to classes. Accidents always happen at the most undesirable times. Say when you are really wanting to impress guests and the rolls turn out with no bottoms, just tops, no bottoms.

Yes, living in the house is a "wild" and enlightening experience every home economics girl looks forward to.

### Adult Classes Will Be Offered

Four classes for adults will be conducted during the spring quarter on the campus of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch. William H. Baker, director of adult education, announced today.

The classes will meet one evening weekly for a period of 12 weeks. Registration will be conducted March 15 at 7 p.m. in the new Administration Building. Three hours of college credit may also be taken for each course completed successfully. The courses may also be taken for no credit.

Included in the spring quarter offerings are courses in Personal Tax Accounting, Personnel Administration, Business Machines and Beginning Accounting.

### John H. Gallien To Demonstrate Dental Methods

John H. Gallien of Martin, a student at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in Memphis, has been selected by his instructors to present a demonstration of scientific materials at a meeting of dentists Monday, March 7, at Emory University in Atlanta.

Mr. Gallien was selected to present his topic, "Office Emergency Procedures," at the meeting, held annually, because of his ability and interest in this aspect of dentistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gallien, Sr. of Martin.

### Future Teachers—

(Continued from page 1)

of course. Emma Sue James doesn't think she'll ever forget sitting on one of those tiny first grade chairs one day. She was observing the class, and it collapsed with her!

**TEACHER IS TACKLED**  
And neither will Carolyn Prince forget the morning when she was tackled on her arrival to school by a couple of her third-grade boys. She was dressed up in high heel shoes and had her arms full of books and papers. She met the frozen ground with a crash and later learned that the principal had been watching out of the window.

Oh, these incidents are just a sampling of the incidents the UTMB student teachers encountered this last quarter. Granted that you can hear their typewriters clicking long hours on necessary reports, and you can see their stacks of ungraded papers, their diaries, observation records, planning data, and such. But just watch the gleam in their eyes when you ask them, "What was new at school today?" You're in for a treat!

The first newspaper to use cartoons regularly was the New York Evening Telegram under James G. Bennett.

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### Best Medicine

(ACP)—From the DAILY UNIVERSE of Bingham Young University in Provo, Utah, where another such incident occurred, comes this editorial opinion:

"How many swastikas will fit in a telephone booth?"

"This seems to be the questions currently troubling bands of pranksters, vandals and young punks over the world—from Hong Kong to Orem.

"The rash of swastika paintings and apparent anti-Semitic acts do not represent any prairie fire, flash flood type rise in anti-Jewish feeling in the world. The good-for-nothings who have perpetrated these offenses are just using what happened in a few instances in West Germany for an excuse to get attention and raise a commotion.

"Last year when a group of British students crammed themselves into a telephone booth and claimed a world record for it, students all over the world jumped on the band wagon. In the East, in California, in Australia, in Japan, students flocked to telephone booths.

"That is what has happened, we feel, in the case of the swastikas. The young punks of the world saw a chance to vent their vandalism on the

public, and get recognition at the same time.

"Unlike the harmless telephone booth diversion, however, the swastika pranksters destroyed property and gouged at unhealed wounds of public sentiment.

"Taking the vandals who daubed paint on buildings and other property in the Provo-Orem area as examples, what can we see? We would hazard the opinion that whoever wrote 'down with Jews' on an Orem school would not know a Jew from any other nationality if they met one on the street. We'd venture to say that if you asked any of them, 'What is the basis of your anti-Semitic feeling?', they would say, 'Huh?'

"The best medicine for such lunk-heads would be to take them over and show them the gas chambers and the burning ovens where Hitler killed

### Crazy Customs.

(ACP)—When foreign students at Oregon State College met for a panel discussion on "These Crazy American Customs," strange things came to light.

A graduate student from Nepal confessed, "Your hamburgers without ham and cheeseburgers containing meat made me very confused." The graduate student added that his first encounter with a "hot dog" caused him to look up the definition in a dictionary.

thousands of Jews. If they had ever smelled the stench of burning human flesh or heard the screams of persons scalding to death they'd get sick every time they saw a swastika."

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